AGAIN THE HORSE SHOW. ACUSHLA HAS HER REVENGE. much simpler to measure with no crew on board

THE THIRTEENTH EXHIBITION.

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LIKELY TO HE THERE bition, which will be held this year, as usual, in Madison Equire Garden. The dates selected are November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. There is every August. reason to believe that this year's show will equal. and prestige. Last year it was propheried by certain persimists that the day of the Horse Show from the scend point of view was ever, and that so tely had had enough of it and would turn its back upon what had been one of the greatest sach functions of the metropolitan year. These prophet of evil were quickly discredited. Society did not turn its back on the Horse Show. It was a baour financially for many of the people who me the show what it is, but for all that everybody was there, as everybody had always been before and there is no reason to believe that the day of

the Horse Show has passed.

The Horse Show in one of the most interesting occurrences of the social year. It is really the fraction at which the class of society foregather after the comparative separative of the summer.
Many people linger at Lancz, in the Ferkelines and elsewhere in the country until Newmier, but everybody comes back for the liese Show. The function is unique; in fact, it is the great social affair where the public at large rules cibows with the most exclusive of society, but this fact does not seem to make the show any less popular with the minerity who are looked at, and it certainly is the great cause for its popularity with the majority

In point of prestige the Herse Show vies with the epera. In one respect it outdoes the opera. It fills the city with strangers from afar. People come from New-England, from the West, and especially from the South. New-York all at once takes on its winter atmosphere of gayety in Horse Show week, an atmosphere which it does not lose until the soberer days of Lent arrive.

Cornelius Fellowes is still president of the National Horse Show Association, as he was last year

and before, and the other officers are practically the same as a year ago. The prize list for this year has just been issued, and announces \$33,600 in prizes. The list offers such inducements as will surely serve to bring to the show a lot of finely bred horses, whose superiors have never gathered in Madison Square Garden. The rairroads will charge full tariff rates for bringing equine exhibits to New-York, but will return them free of charge

to New-York, but will return them free of charge within thirty days.

The following judges will award the prizes in the several classes. Thorougalbreds-Milton Young, of Lexington, Ky. Hackneys-Alexander Morton, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Alexander B. McLaren, of Autoroa, Ill. Trotters, roadsiers and road rigs-David rora, Ill. Trotters, roadsiers and road rigs-David Romer, of New-York; Albert C. Hali, of New-York, and Shelby T. Harbison, of Lexington, Ky. French coachers, pony stalltons and brood marea, half-breeds and posles, under saddle and in harbes-heeds and posles, under saddle and in harbes-heeds and posles, under saddle and in harbes-horses, carriages and appointments, hansom cabs, and horses and delivery wagons-Coionel Edward Morrell, of Philadelphia; W. C. Guiliver, of New-York, and Morrell, of Philadelphia; W. C. Guiliver, of New-York, and Dilcs horses-R. W. Rives, of New-Hamburg, and polics horses-R. W. Rives, of New-Hamburg, N. Y.; Winthrop Rutherfurd, of New-York, and Jumpers-Charles E. Mather, M. P. H., of Philadelphia; John D. Cheever, of New-York, and George Work, of New-York, Veterinary Inspectors—Dr. William Sheppard, M. R. C. V. S., of Sheepshead Bay, Long Island; Dr. Edward Loomes, V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York, and Dr. Thomas G. Sherwood, M. R. C. V. S., of New-York

WORLD'S RECORDS GO DOWN.

MICHAEL DEFEATS LESNA AND M'DUFFEE

AT TWENTY-FIVE MILES. Boston, Sept. 18 .- "Jimmy" Michael to-day won the international twenty-five-mile race at Charles River Park in the fastest cycling time the world ever saw, outriding Lucien Lesna, of France, and "Eddie" McDuffee, of Cambridge. It was a superb day for the race, and fourteen thousand people were on hand to see it.

It was prophesled that the best-paced rider would it was prophesied that the best-paced rider would win. This in a measure was true, but the fact could not be overlooked that Michael was faster than Lesna or McDuffee. His pacing, however, made this possible, for the most brilliant thing, next to the record-breaking, in the race was the way Michael brief up his praching, and tack next. way Michael picked up his machines and took pace from them. Lesna and his pacemakers worked like a charm at all times, but his machines had hardly the speed of Michael's. With McDuffee, the conditions were different. He had trouble more than half the time in getting pace, or, when getting it,

found it too slow.
At the siart-off the three riders caught their quads for a fast lap, and Lesna took the lead, making the first mile fifteen yards ahead of McDuffee, who managed to beat out Michael at the tape by a few feet. McDuffee gathered speed, and took the second mile by fifty yards over Michael. In the third mile McDuffee's mishap came in the shape of a broken chain on his sextette. This left him for a lap without a pacemaker, and he lost the lead to Michael. From this time out Michael had the lead, and he slow, y-rept away from both Lesna and McDuffee. As between McDuffee and Lesna, the latter was right glust a little faster, which might have not been the case had actulifier rode in Juck Michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and Michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael swept over the finish line in \$55.54.5 [and michael surprise, I. D. Baird 34.68 [Did not finish. SLOOPS—30-FOOT CLASS. (SPECIAL).

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WHEEL RACES AT PHILADELPHIA. TEN TROUBAND PROPUL WATCH THE PLYERS-FIVE MILE TRICLET CONTEST.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—Ten thousand persons witnessed excellent bicycle racing at Willow Grove Park this afternoon. The five-rolle triplet race between Henzell and the Turville brothers, of Philatween Henzell and the Turelle brothers, of Philipadelphia, and Johnson, Biscenson and Recker, of Minneapous, was won easily by the Westerners. The mile race between man and horse resulted in the defeat of the horse Romes by Frank Starbuck, the latter winning by twelve seconds. Another race of especial interest was the five-mile pursuit match race between Starbuck and W. W. Hamilton, of Denver, which was won by Starbuck, who gained on Hamilton from the start. Following are the summerics:

Mile open (professional) Final heat won by Frederick Hume; J. A. Vernier, second; John S. Johnson, third.

Match race, one mile-Frank J. Starbuck, paced by quad, won; running horse Stomes ascend. Time-1:46%; horses time, 1:58%.

Professional five-ralls triplet race-Johnson, Steenson and Saker wors; Henzell and Turville brothers, second. Time-19:94%.

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THE OFFICIALS BUSILY PREPARING FOR SHE EASILY DEFEATS THE ANOATOK IN THE LAST REGATTA.

The efficers of the National Horse Show Associa-tion of America have been busy for some time with the arrangements for their thirteenth annual exhi-A September day, bright and sunsy, with just a

not surpass, its predecessors in point of brilliancy. Walawright was chalrman, delayed the start from noon to 1 o'clock, in order to give a number of late yachts a chance to arrive. The course lay first to Parsonage Point, and from there four rolles to the Red Springs Point buoy, in Hempstead Hurbor, returning by way of the Luciament stake-

eat to a finish off Million Polar of the Caroline among the special thirdes and the revenge of the Acushia in defeating Oswald Sanderson's new thirty-six feater the Anostok. There was an entry of over sixty heats, of which thirty-seven started. At the start the wind was light from the south. The special thirties were sent off first at 1:06, the Carolina, owned by Pembroke Jones, lending, with J. Mardonough sailing his Musme a close second, and Ralph Ellis in third place. The bowsprit of the Hern was just lapping the Musme's boom, but Mr. Ellis did not force on luffing match, which would allow the

Carolina a chance to get further away. He wisely

and a half in a bunch, without greatly altering

bere away a trifle, and they all went the first mil-

their relative positions. The start of the forty-three, thirty-six and thirty foot classes was at 1:15, and the yachts got off fairly well together in this order. The Norota, the Acushla, the Surprise, Vorant II, the Anoatak. the Viking, the Eurybia, the Kite, the Pondae and the Olga. When the signal was given, at 1:20, for the start of the twenty-five-foot sloops the Hourt. the Vaquero and the Ola joined the contest, while five minutes later the vawls and twenty-five-foot cathoats crossed in this order: The Uarda, the catboats crossed in this order: The Uarda, the Win or Lose, the Qui Vive, the P. K. Pigeon, the

Anglesea, the Zahra and the Alice.

The start for all the other classes was at 11:50, and the order of crossing was as fallows: Th Trilby, the Fiddler, the Minnetonka, the Caprice, the Keora, the Nymph, the Starling, the Dorothy, the Nameless, the Skip, the Sara, the Brant, the Gosbird and the Frankle.

At the Parsonage Point the Carolina led the fleet, followed by the Musme, the Hera and the Norota. As the wind was due south, the four-mile course from here to Red Springs was dead to windward, and the Hera stood about to the port tack as she turned the buoy. The others merely hauled their wind and headed for the Long Island shore on the starboard tack. This move did not seem to improve the Hera's position, as the others on the starboard tack got shoved up more to windward by the flood tide. After a number of short hitches the Musme caught the Carolina in a crosstack, in which the Carolina had to give way, although she was not passed. In the baffling airs near Red Springs Point the Musme got hung up fatally in a calm, while the Carolina got a lucky streak and rounded first, followed six minutes later by the

It was seen at this time that the Acushla, with her large new mainsail, had completely distanced her rival, the swift Anoatok, and it was the chief peculiarity of the day that the Hanan boat beat two of the special thirties around the course, although starting fifteen minutes later. Some of the leaders were timed as follows at the Red Springs mark; the Carolina, 3:03:30; the Acushia, 3:07; the Hera, 3:09:30; the Norota, 3:14:12; the Houri, 3:16:30; the Musme, 3.17; the Anoatok, 3:18:05; the Surprise, 3:22; the Pontiac, 3:22:30; Vaquero II, 2:23:55; the Win or Lose, 3:25:20; Vorant II, 3:29:30; the Uarda

veering at its own sweet will to any point between south and west, and the Musme and Vaquero I gave up the chase. The Trilby, owned by G. G. Tyson and sailed by F. Rowne Jones, won handliy among the lifteen-footers, and Mr. Hart landed another victory with his Hourl. When the wind settled at southwest and freshened the boats came swinging in with spinnakers set to starboard, and were timed at the finish as follows: The Carolina, 4:17-94: the Acashla, 4:17-122; the Hera, 4:24-21; the Norota, 4:25-15; the Anoatok, 4:34-10; the Houri, 4:40:18; the Win or Lose, 5:14:40; the Houri, 4:40:18; the Win or Lose, 5:14:40; When Houri, 4:40:18; the Win or Lose, 5:14:40; the Houri, 4:50:18; the Trilby, 5:35-28; the Minnetonka, 5:38-15; the Brant, 5:38-56; the Dorothy, 5:46-15; the Alice, 5:57-02; the Gosbird, 5:55-32; the Mist, 5:39-13; the Fiddler, 6:01:23; the Skip, 6:08-06.

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The winners-Stoops, 43-foot class, Norota; 36-foot class, Acushia beats Ancota 19.18 and Vorant II 191.38, chapsed time; 39-foot class, Rose (special). Carolina beat Hear, 7:47, 39-foot class, Kits fook a walkover; 25-foot class, Heart beat Ola and Fiddler, 23:33. Cabin cata, 25-foot class, Win or Lose beat Uarda, 8:18. Open cats, 25-foot class, P. K. Pigeon beat Anglesce, 6:24; 20-foot class, Bara beat Minnetonka, 7:20, 16 foot-class, Skip brat Caprice, Yawis, 20-foot class, Alice beat Zahra. YAWLS-20-FOOT CLASS.

"THE FIELD" ON THE CHALLENGE RACES CHANGES IN THE CREW OF THE MOMO AS AP-

PECTING HER BALLAST The recent Scawanhaka Corinthian Challenge Cup races are referred to by "The Field" in its last is-

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The Glencairn II-Momo races appear to have been very well carried out, but the crew of the former considered they had some cause of complaint against the crew of the Seawannaka Yaceti Clabboat, the Momo, for this reacon: On the third day of the contests, the wind having set in fresh, Mr. Crane decided not to sail in the Momo, and his place was taken by a New-York boat-sailer. D. Le itoy Dresser, six feet five inches high and three-quarters of a hundredweight heavier than Mr. Crane. As these boats mainly depend on live bailast for their sail-carrying power in a breeze, no doubt the ponderons Mr. Dresser's presence on board the Momo was an advantage. We believe the Canadian party did not protest, but they expressed an opinion that it was scarcely fair to have a light crew and a heavy crew to suit the weather. "The New-York Spirit of the Times" takes the side of the Canadian crew, and hopes that a rule will be introduced to prevent such an occurrence in matches for the challenge cup in the future.

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SEAWANHAKA CUP CHALLENGES. Montreal, Sept. R.—Two challenges have been re-ceived for the Seawashaka cup, one from J. Ar-taur B'andt, owner of the Spruce IV, and one from the Seawashaka Yacht Club.

FINAL RACE FOR THE ADAMS CUP. A large number of people gathered at the Atlantic of the Sfty-footers for the cup presented by Vice-Commodore Adams. The Akista, owned by James Welz, jr., and the Eidelon, owned by George Hill, hele each secred a win in previous ruces, and yescontest was to decide the permanent

The Eddler finished at 5.11 10, and won by eight unles and thirty-two seconds, sith cash the off-i record dess not read quite in this way, the tin not having sailed the right course. Her a way, therefore, not taken by the Regatin implified and the official record is as follows:

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SCARLET WAS THE VICTOR.

WESTCHESTER POLO PLAYERS WIN AT PROSPECT PARK, BROOKLYN.

ROCKAWAY CLUB'S COLORS LOWERED AFTER AN EXCITING GAME-MANY SPECTA-

Nearly twenty-five thousand people saw a close and exciting game of polo on the Prospect Park Parade Grounds in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, between the Rockaway Club, of Cedarhurst, and the Country Club, of Westchester. After leading their rivals throughout two periods of play, the ckaway players weakened in the last period and went down in defeat, with the score at 6% for Westehester and 5 for Rockaway.

The day was perfect for purposes of both players and spectators, and the grounds were in excellent condition. H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, says that the crowd was larger by five thousand than any he ever saw assembled at a polo game, and that twenty-five thousand was nservative estimate of the number. Captain Mc Namara of the park police gives the same figures. Among those in the crowd were Colonel A. L. Snowden, of Philadelphia, ex-President Harrison's Minister to Spain; his son, Charles Randolph Snowden, captain of the Devon Polo Club, of Philader Colonel William N. Dykman, president of phia: Colonel William N. Dykman, president of the Riding and Driving Club, of Brooklyn; Mrs. W. N. Dykman, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Waterbury, H. H. Holmes, of Roston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitcheock, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley. Miss May Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allen. James L. Kernochan, William Stowe, Harris Childs Edward T Cushing, W. C. Candee, Louis Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. J. E. S. Had-

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The play of the afternoon was alternately good and bad. The dark blue of Rockaway was the winning color at first, but the scarlet of Westchester had better staying qualities. The players were W. A. Hazard, F. S. Conover, Ir., Albert Francke and George L. Myers for Rockaway, and J. S. Stevens, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., R. L. Beckman and J. E. Cowdin for Westchester.

Rockaway started in with a rush, and Myers scored the first goal in 30 seconds, before the scartlet-jacketed riders had their eyelashes disentangled. In 2 minutes and 15 seconds more Conover made Rockaway's second goal, and the referee announced that Westchester had forfeited one-fourth point for a safety alt. Cowdin made Westchester's first goal after 5 minutes and 12 seconds of play, and after a beautiful rush by the scarlet across the entire field. The third goal for Rockaway was the entire field. The third goal for Rockaway was the entire field. The third goal for Rockaway was the entire field. The third goal for Rockaway was the entire field. The third goal for Rockaway was the entire field. The condense of which the score was Rockaway, 3: Westchester, 12.

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52 seconds. Westchester, 63; Rockaway, 5; Westchester, 63; Rockaway, 5; Final score: Westchester, 65; Rockaway, 5; Goals by Myers, 1; Conover, 2; Cowdin, 3; Haz-ard, 1; Stevens, 2; Waterbury, 3; Francke, 1; Referee, O. W. Bird; timekeeper, Dr. H. A. Souther; scorer, H. H. Holmes.

New-Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.-The manager of the New-Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.—The manager of the Yale football eleven says that the schedule for the year is far from complete. The following dates are certain, subject to the approval of the faculty: September 29, with Trinity, at Hartford; October 2. Wesleyan, at Yale Field; October 2. Carlisle Indian School. In New-York City: November 12, Harvard, at Soldiers' Field; November 29, Princeton, at Yale Field.

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THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept. 18.—Wheat was weak for an hour, then, on covering, it railied by cent from the bottom and closed by cent over Friday. December opened at 92 sold between ful and 92%, and closed at 92% cents. September closed at the Lecember price. Liverpool was lower, fully reflecting the Friday break here. Paris was steady, coming a little higher. The clearances for the week were surprisingly lorse. 6,359,000 busiels. This total breaks the record for this crop. The clearances for the day were also large, about 900,000 busiels. This built pool left the market entirely alone. The closing raily was started by St. Louis shorts. They bought a good deal of wheat through Baldwin-Gorney and Allen-Grier. The early selling was by Harrett, Cudaay and other shorts, people with brofits who were inclined to press their success. Northwestern receipts were larger than has year. 1,145 cans, against 1,155. Primary receipts were about 400,000 busiels over last year, 1,133,000 against 056,000. The export business at the seaboard was put as high as 280 loads, largely at Haitlinger. Iocal receipts were 246 cert, with 600 estimated for Monday. An increase of 1,300,000 busiels is expected in the visible and an increase in the Chicago stock of about 200,000 bushels.

Corn was very weak early on continued liquidation. There was chough profit-taking by shorts to recover most of the carry decline. December opened at 30 cents, Sold between 30 and 20%, and clear-ances for the day 530,000 bushels. Argentine shipped mothing. The same week last year it shipped 1,550,000 bushels. New York did some selling of corn to-day, presentably long corn. The shorts, instead of mercasing their line, took profits. Charters were made for 115,000 bushels. The local stock has increased about 1,500,000 bushels. The local stock has increased about

LONDON WOOL MARKET. LONDON WOOL MARKET.

London, Sept. 15.—There were few transactions in the wool trade during the week. There were several inquiries, but holders still decline to sell. The arrivals to date for the fifth seriez, which will open on the 25th inst. are as follows: New South Wales, 19,664; Queensland, 23,862 victoria, 24,941; Tasmania, 1,105; South Australia, 2,377; West Australia, 977; New Zealand, 5,905, and Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 36,216; total, 185,247 bales, including 42,309 forwarded direct; also 2,281 Falk-land Islands. The imports for the week aggregated 8,968 holes, including 1,214 from New South Wales, 159 from Melbourne, 56 from South Australia, 6,349 from New Zealand, 318 from Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 444 from Marseilles, \$77 from St. Petersburg, and 81 sundries. TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE ORANGE LAWN TEN-NIS CLUB CHANGES.

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club's championship tournament ended yesterday afternoon with a bat tle royal in the challenge round of the singles be tween Forbes and Paret. Forber's easy victory over Ward in the finals of the club tournament

tween Forbes and Paret. Forbests casy victory over Ward in the finals of the club tournament on Thursday made him the challenger for the club championship held by Paret. He wan the title and challenge cup, too, but not without an exciting struggle of five sets, in which the ultimate result was in doubt up to the last game.

Forbes started out with a rush and carried everything before him in the first set. Paret played poorly, and did not seem to settle down to hard work until the second set began. He put more life in his game then and kept the initiative to the end and well into the third set. With 2-0 and 40-love against him in this third set, Forbes made a grand rally and pulled out two games. Paret kept the lead, however, on aggressive peay to the end, winning the set, 6-4, and a commanding lead of two sets to one.

Forbes pulled himself together when the fourth set began, and played the eleverest tennis of the match. Paret fell off a bit, and the challenger had everything his own way, winning by 6-6. The fifth set was much closer than the score shows. Each man won on his service up to 2 all and Paret had two chances again to the the score at 2 all. He failed, however, and Forbes captured three successive deuce games, taking the set and match by three sets to two.

The handicap tournament, which has reached the semi-finals. Paret vs. Ward and Lyman vs. Runyon.

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2-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

THE INDIANA'S BIG GUN ALL RIGHT. Washington, Sept. 18.—The expert sent by the Naval Ordinance Bureau to Hampton Roads to Naval Ordinance Differs to the hardle-ship Indiana has returned to the Department, and reports that there is no sign of any crack in the cun. The slight depression in the metal that was mistaken for one is nothing more than the mark made by the crosion of the powder gases when the gun was discharged. In other words, the gun is without fault and as serviceable as it ever was.

SOCIALISTS DENOUNCE THE SHOOTING. A parade and meeting under the auspices of the est against the shooting of miners at Hazleton The parade started from East Fourth-st and marched to Union Square, with bands, torches, flags and transparencies. At Union Square the crowd was addressed by William I, Brower, who acted as chairman Daniel De Leon, James Allman, Isaac Bennett and Benjamin Hanford, Resolutions of a Socialistic character were carried denouncing the shooting.

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